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Personal abuse is not a political argu-

It's a very old woman that beasts of

It was so bot in Chicago inst week that an ice box took fire,

Li Hung Chang told a deputation that hall. he favored arbitration, especially with

Don't be in a hurry. John Walters of Franklin, Ind., rode for a doctor in such haste that his horse dropped dead.

It is the proper thing now to use the word "ignited" instead of "fired" when latic happy speech. speaking of the man who has lost his

If, according to the old proverb, speech is stiver and stience golden, we already have free and unlimited coin-

That there is no more sensible animal than the horse was proved in Shelbyville, Ind., the other day when an uncaged bloomer girl caused a runaway.

An Ent Claire capitalist was arrested to that town for wearing a too scanty bathing suit. Apparently Eau Claire has determined never to be a fashionable summer resort.

A Michigan hypnotist proposes to put a man to sleep for twenty-eight days. If he succeeds in doing this while Mayor Pingree is stumping the state the might of hypnotism will be forever vin-

Czar Nikolas is said to be hourly in dread of assassination. He has become so nervous and excited over it that an insanity specialist has him under treatment. This seems atrange so soon after spending \$40,000,000 in his coronation festivities to make himself a popular sovereign. Circus entertainments and fireworks seem to have failed to reconelle the people with the tyranny of one-

One of our contemporaries refreshes its renders with the announcement that the coal-mine owners of Kentucky have issued "a call for a convention of the owners of coal mines in the United States, to be held in Chicago, September 31." A happier selection could not have been made, as according to the political schedule no other conventions will be held on that date. There is some doubt as to when the coal men's convention will adjourn. Some of the leaders are said to favor February 20.

Rebecca Broadman is the wife of a traveling salesman and she does not know where her husband is, although she is still awaiting his return in New York, what she does know, however, is that before departing on his last trip her husband sold her to George A. Greenburg for \$600. Consequently Greenburg "took possession" of his bargain. She, however, loves her husband and in perfect good faith has appealed to the courts to know if the "sale" was authentic. All the parties are Rus- He announced his committees.

portion of Arkansas and in some sec tions human beings are actually suffering from the pangs of thirst. have been isolated thunder showers in various portions of the state recently, but in some counties no rain has fallen since April 13, and the suffering is nimost beyond relief. In Jefferson, Cleve. D. m. land and Bradley counties the people in some localities are hanling water for drinking purposes in barrets a distance of twenty-five miles. A traveler through these counties on land ways that for an entire day he was unable to buy a glass of water to quench bis thirst. White River is running dry and the mayor of Payetteville has issued a proclamation probabiling the sprinkfor drinking purposes.

The final decree has been promulgated from Okmulga, the capital of the cral hours when found. Mr. Occick Creek nation, as it has been handed came to Houston and secured a room down by Judge Adams, chief justice of at the Capitol on Saturday evening. the supreme court of the nation, in the citizenship case. It strikes from the rolls of the citizenship of the nation the names of over 1,700 negroes. The decision holds that the action of the Indian council, after the passage of the emancipation act by the United States, in admitting the negroes . L. tribal relations, was unconstitutional and therefore at this time lavalld. Since the passage of the act these negroes | ed him to send it, which he did. In the have drawn in annoities \$1,000,000 from the Creek government; have held posttions of official trust, and have improved their forms and educated their children at the nation's expense for twenty years. From the decision of the court there is no appeal. The interior department has held the same opinion in a similar case. The Dawes commitssion, which has been appealed to by the deposed negroes, claims it has no a few days ago in his room with a right to interfere with the decision of builet hole in his head. the Indian court.

Ten Cuban women have been captured by the Spaniards. This wonderful achievement on the part of the army of Spain shows that its valor is not an the wane and if properly re-enforced might be able to take a few men priaoners, provided they were wounded.

The Japanece believe that each man is predestined to die in a curtain way, ee au alfotted day, and that the combined efforts of man cannot change This fate. This targely explains their impetuous bravery during the war with

SECOND DAY'S SESSION

OF THE REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

there Was Spirited Speech Making Over the Sciention of a Tempurary Chairman, but Ferguson of Lamar Was Vinally Elected by Acctamation.

Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 10 .- It was a few minutes after 10 o'clock when the big convention met yesterday morning. There was not a vacant seat in the

Chairman Grant rapped the convention to order, and introduced Mayor Pro Tem M. A. Spoonts, who welcomed the delegates to the convention.

When Mayor Pro Tem Spoonts had concluded Gen. Webster Flanagan responded to the welcome in a character-

When Gen. Flanagan had finished Chairman Grant delivered his opening

When the state chairman had ended his remarks George Nets of this city invoked the divine blessing on the ussemblage, and proceedings commenced In cornect.

N. W. Cuney, of Galveston, and C. M. Perguson, of Lamar county, were put in nomination for temporary chairman. After a spirited wrangle for some time a roll call was ordered.

The roll call progressed, and from the start Ferguson had the best of it. His strength startled the Cuncy men. It was John Grant that made Ferguson. the man of men on this occasion. The old game of challenging the votes of countles was resorted to in this contest, with a view to influencing the result. While every county challenged was not allowed to vote, still when Stonewall county was reached the vote stood 364 for Perguson and 252 for

At this juncture Clifford, of Bexar. withdrew Coney, stating that the latter was defeated and that cander compelled the admission. He wanted harmony and wanted it bad, and Cuney was going to be no impediment. He moved the nomination of Perguson by acclamation. After same objections was overcome, Ferguson was nomingted by acclamation.

D. C. Kolp, of Wichits, and E. H. Lieutweiler, of Montague, were elected temporary secretaries of the convention, and the body then adjourned, to reconvene at 4 p. m.

Afternoon session: When 4 o'clock came the hall was packed to the utmost. Perguson was not there.

The crowd wanted a seng. yelled for Arthur Love again. For ten minutes he entertained the body, prousing intense enthusiasm.

Ferguson still being atsent, Chairman Grant introduced Mrs. C. Ballard, father's store clustring pleasantly with of Temple, who was engaged in the her friends, manifesting not the slighthearing. She addressed the bod;

utterances. At this juncture Ferguson arrived.

Immediately upon the announcement of the committees Austin Robinson, of taken poison. A water famine exists in a large McLennan, moved that the temporary roll of the convention be made the permanent roll. This created a storm of men here, and a leading druggist, and contention, settled by Robinson with-

> After preliminary announcements the body at 5:50 p. m. adjourned to 8

drawing his motion.

It was 9 o'clock last night when the convention met. The credentials committee was not ready to report. journment was had to 9 s. m. to-day, Pending convening Russell Kingsberry, of McLennan, entertained the body in a rousing speech.

Houston, Tex., Sept. 10.-C. O. Orling of streets, the water being needed rick, county and district clerk of Live Oak county, was found dead in his room at the Calptel hotel yesterday morning. He had been dead for sev-From that time until the early part of the afternoon of Tuesday he appeared at intervals about the hotel. Sunday afternoon he gave the clerk of the hatel a box with some rings in it, which he asked him to send to Miss Mamie Reagan, Oakville, Tex. Later he returned and got the jewelry, but Tuesday again gave it to the clerk, and asking, when it was discovered that he ted. was dead. Justice of the Peace Mahoney rendered a verdict that deceased came to his death from the effects of morphine, taken with suicidal intent.

> At Chleago Charles Kerry, colored, a negro boot-black, was found dead

Severely Burned.

Brenham, Tex., Sept. 10. - Verterday afternoon, at Berlin, three miles west of Bresham, while Sam Brook, a pogro, was packing cotton in the press at Hoffman's gin, the list caught fire charge of a single guard, five of them either from friction or a mutch in the made a dash for liberty. Two of them cotton. The negro was suveloped in flames and badly burned. He is still that one was captured, while the othsilve, but his tajuries are likely to era escaped. The four were negroes, prove faral. The glu was saved.

The president has denied a pordon for D. E. Reagan, sentenced in Okla- M. T. Davis, the one captured, was shot homa for perjury.

wlock yesterday afternoon, the hour fixed for the convening of the convention, witnessed the hall pucked and jammed with people. Every sent was filled, the nisies were crowded.

At At 1:30 announcement was made that the executive committee was still in season, and that the body could not be called to order prior to 5 p. m. This oid not make the crowd budge an inch. All were in good humor and wanted a good time.

They began yelling for speeches and calling for favorites. Patton, of Me-Lennan, was master of ceremonies,

Arthur Love, of McLennan, sang a song. Cuncy, of Galveston; Atwell, of Dallas, and several more speakers made speeches, and received tremendous applause

At 4 p. m. State Chairman John Grant appeared, and amounced that the convention would not be called to order prior to 8 p. m. That hour conflicted with the parade and sound money demonstration, and on having his attention called to this fact, Mr. Grant stated the body would convene at 6 p. m.

At 6 o'clock delegates were all on hand, eager for the commencement of proceedings.

Gen. Webb Flanagan called the body to order, stating that the executive committee had hoped to be ready to report by this time, that the body had at heart the very best interests of the party, and when its report was submitted the same would be satisfactory, he hoped, to all, that the committee was working and making haste slowly, hence its report would not be ready prior to morning, and the convention could not convent until that time. He asked that a motion be made to adjourn the body to some suitable hour to-day.

In an instant the hall was filled with eries of "No, No!"

At this juncture Chairman Grant appeared. He begged the convention to be reasonable, stating that the committee was doing all possible to hasten matters. During his talk he was frequently interrupted by delegates from the convention floor.

"Gentlemen of the convention, I am the chairman of the Republican state executive committee, and as such announce to you that this body will be convened promptly at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning."

Cheers and cries of "No, No!" foliotred, but the body adjourned.

Took Polson.

Parmersville, Tex., Sept. 6.- Miss Mattie Wells, one of the first young ladies of Farmersville, committed suicide yesterday morning at 10 o'clock by it is because of their kindness that taking forty grains of strychnine in a the vicercy desires to write them perglass of water.

At the hour mentioned she was in her work of organizing the colored ladics est signs of mental anguish. She called Into sound money clubs to work for at a drug store for the drug, which was the cause. He spoke for her a patient given her without question, she stating she wanted it for rats, and she is sup-Considerable applicase greated her posed to have taken the entire forty grains in the store as she was en route back to her residence. Bhe bid several of her friends good-bye, telling them she would soon be gone, as she had

Miss Wells was to be married on the 16th to one of the most estimable young while purchasing and after having taken the poison she invited friends to the wedding. Upon reaching home she took off an elegant gold watch and handed it to her mother, telling her to deliver the same to "him." to whom she was engaged, for she had taken polson and would die.

Physicians were immediately summoned, but too late, for the drug had done its work, and in a few moments she lay a corpse, the result of her own set. Not a line or word did she leave nestgning any reason for the rash act. Her family and friends are distracted with grief.

Local Option Case Hillaboro, Tex., Sept. 5,-Frank Ham-Dien was tried and acquitted vesterday on a charge of unlawfully selling totoxicating liquor in a local option precirct. Roy McManus was the only witness. He testified that he bought two bottles of cider from Hamilton last year. County Attorney Jordan produced a statement, signed by McManus before the grand jury on the 5d of March, 1896, in which he stated that he bought two bottles of beer from Frank Hamilton. When questioned about the statement he said it was made so long ago he could not be positive about it, but said he never tasted beer in his life, afternoon he retired to his room, and The state rested, and the defense offerwas seen no more until yesteday morn- ed no evidence. Hamilton was acquit-

> "That child cried for an hour this afternoon." "Why didn't you give it to him?" asked the absent-minded father. -Detroit Free Press.

The crank-This is the last time I'll ever camp out. The enthusiast-Well, you shouldn't camp out unless you can enjoy yourself without being comfort-

Convict that.

Greenville, Tex., Sept. 8,-Monday, as twelve convicts were at work in the cotton fields at the poor farm, under were wounded by the guard so hadly named M. T. Davis, Jue Henry, Pete Hynds and Windy Davis. They were working in the row ahead of the others. in the leg, but not seriously wounded.

Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 5,-At 1 A DROWNING AT SEA.

THREE-MASTED SCHOONER EN-COUNTERS A HEAVY GALE.

The Cargo Shifted, Causing William Nottinger, the First Mate, and John Edwards, Colored, to be Swept Overhourd by a Tremendous Wave-

New York, Sept. 8 .- The three-masted schooner John H. May, which left the American line, the Montevideo of Jacksonville on Aug. 23 with a cargo of yellow pine for this port, ran into a beavy northeast gale off Frying Pan | said that by these transports the Spanshouls, south of Cape Hatterns. The 1sh government intends to land 10,000 storm began on the 28th and Capt. Burrows was obliged to keave to on the port tack with a single reef in the mainsail and a double reef in the foresail. The laboring of the ship caused the cargo to shift and while William Nettinger, the first mate, and John Edwards, a colored seaman. were wedging the deck load the following morning a heavy wave struck the schooner with tremendous force. It tore away the mainsail boom and gaff and the bolt iron from the top of the aftermast and stove in eight feet of the deck near the missen rigging. Part of the starboard rall v carried away.

. Edwards and Nettinger were swept overhoard and drowned. The wave seemed to be cumulative one. Capt. high and sixty feet long and came high and sixey feet long and came upon them very suddenly.

Chang Starts for Home, Ningara Falls, N. Y. Sept. 8 .- LA Hung Chang passed over into Canada by way of the suspension bridge a little after 9 o'clock yesterday. The distinguished Chinaman traveled on a special Canadian Pacific train which has been brought to this side (the first ever brought into the United

States, by the way) especially for his convenience. The trafa will arrive in Toronto in the afternoon where an attempt will be made to induce Li to appear at the exposition, but as he avoids crowds, he is not likely to accept the invitation. His purpose now is to get to the Pacific coast as rapidly as consistent with safety and he will take most of his inspection of Canada from a car window. It is understood that Li is preparing autograph letter of thanks to George W. Boyd, assistant general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania railroad, and Gen. Ruger, the president's representative on the tour. Both these gentlemen have been tircless in their efforts to make the visit of the distinguished visitor a pleasant one and

sonal letters of thanks. He also expressed his intention of sending handsome presents to Mr. Boyd and Gen. Ruger when he reach-

Grand Horse Show.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 5.-The first day of Kansas City's second annual horse show proved successful beyond only to the Madison Square, N. Y., shows. Five thousand people witnessed the grand parade, after which came the awarding of prizes in four classes. The greatest interest was taken in the Stillwell prizes for saddle horses, mares or geldings, any age, \$500 to first, \$225 to second, \$125 to third, \$100 to fourth and \$50 to fifth. Miss Rex, owned by H. Folton, of this city, first; Thornton Star, T. H. Thornton & Son, of Bradfordville, Ky., second; 1kc, J. A. Potts, of Mexico, Mo., third; I: so Denmark, Jeff Bridgeford & Son, or Paris, Ky., Lexington, Ky., fifth.

Knight, C. H. Simpson, Topeka, Kan., third.

Knee action, style, quality and aced by John T. Hughes, of Lexington, Ky., 6rst; Pupila, H. B. Sumner, of Winters, In., second; Pete, J.C.Michelson, of this city, third.

Juckson's Plot to Escape. Cincinnati, O., Sept. 8.-Scott Jack-

son and Walling, the Pearl Bryan murderers, are not hereafter to have the privileges which have heretofore been accorded to them in the Covington jail. It has been found that through visitors and gifts of food a plan for escape had been made, which was to have been carried out at 6 o'clock yesterday morning. Jackson was discovered in whisburglar, Walker. The plot was redragged from his cell and a new revolver was found in his pocket and a steet saw in his cell. Several saws were found in Walling's cell. Jackson's cell was scarched, but nothing was found there. Visitors bereafter will be closely watched.

A friet nutrides. St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 8. - Lizzie Eversman, 22 years old, daughter of William Eversman, a wealthy farmer of St. Clair, Ill., committed suicide in a horrible manner before day yesterday morning. Arising at 2 o'clock she went to a neighboring field, crawled between two huge straw stacks, set them after and was cremated. The neighburhoud was aroused by the fire, and the first intimation had that the missing girl was in the fire was from the stench of scorched fiesh. Despondency, caused by love affairs, is thought to have been her motive.

Reinforcement for Cuns.

New York, Sept. 8,- The news that the Spanish government had chartered seven vessels to be used in transporting troops to Cuba was brought to the attention of Fidel G. Pierra, member of the executive committee of the Cuban onth in this city yesterday. It is reported that the vessels chartered are the Cuflo of the White Star line, the Gallia and the Pegu of the Glasgow line, the Lord Clive and Gough, late of the Spanish Trans-Atlantic line and the Colon of the Pacific Mail line. It is men a month in Cuba. Only one of these vessels, the Montevideo, sails under the Spanish flag. Mr. Pierra said: "They are afraid to carry their

troops in their own vessels. They know that the Cubans would think twice before blowing up a boat sailing under a foreign flag, and that we would not alcoholic kind, the greater portion of hesitate for a moment to blow up a whisky consumers prefer the genuine Spanish vessel. I do not see any other reason why they should charter these vessels, for the Spanish Transportation company has enough boats to carry all their troops to Cubs, and would be glad of the opportunity of paking the money. Then, Spain is 'wy intimate with the transportation company, and their vessels ought certainly to receive the preference.

"They expect to send 40,000 men to Cuba, and at the rate of 10,000 a month It will take them until December to do so. By the time they get the last 10,000 there the first 10,000 will have disappeared, and more, perhaps. I do not think they will send as many as 40,000, although they need them to replace those that have already died. We here in the United States do not know the number of sick men they have who, if they recover, will never be worth anything to themselves or to any one else, but we have an idea of the enormous number by the fact that they can not dustry 4,250,000. find buildings enough in Havana and other large cities in which to house them. Even the building of the House of Charities, which was occupied by about 300 little girls, has been transformed into a military hospital and the little children scattered all over the city, and every other establishment of that character has been treated in the nouncing that milk is for sale same manner. The number of sick and wounded Spaniards is something enor-

Commission Investigation-Washington, Sept. 8 .- A series of in-

mous."

vestigations of charges against railroads throughout the west will be made by the interstate commerce commission, beginning at Chicago, in the United States court house, Sept. 17. Many of these cases are of great significance to railroads and shipping centers generally. The commission will investigate the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe rond at Kansas City for alleged excessive rates on corn in carloads from Central and Southeastern Kansas to Galveston, Tex., and other points in be her ma and pa. Seal"-Texas and Louislans. At St. Louis, expectations and is pronounced second | Sept. 28, the Business Men's league of same as she was mine. Say, don't d St. Louis vs. the St. Louis, Iron Moun- anything she doesn't like, for if you do tain and Southern railroad et al., for she'll bang you around awful when alleged excessive rates on various kinds of freight in less than carload quanti- | York Weekly. ties from St. Louis and other points to Texas points.

Firemen's Convention.

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 8 .- The grand officers of the Brotherhood of Locomo tive Firemen leave Thursday in a special car for Galveston, Tex., to attend | morning. the blennial convention of the order. They will recommend that the next fourth: Miss Bartle, J. L. Hughes, of convention be held in this city. The officers are all candidates for re-elec-Standard and registered stallious; tion so far without opposition, F. W. Robert Rysdyk, owned by Cy Clark, of Arnold, the grand secretary, in his Mexico, Mo., first; King Carnival, F. J. annual report, will show the great Troot. Dresden, Mo., second; Orphan prosperity of the order, attributing it largely to the removal to this city. While in the city \$653,300 has been paid to the widows and heirs of 295 tion considered: Harrison Chief, own- members, and 145 members who were totally disabled; Since the last report forty-nine new lodges have been organized and the total membership or log. is now over 23,000,

They Died Together.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 8 .- Salvador Romero and Rena Garcia were found dead in a lodging house here, clasped in each other's arms. The woman, who was the wife of Ben Garcia of Redwood City, came to Sam Francisco Saturday night with Romero. They engaged rooms at the Alpha house and retired. In the morning the proprietor of the hotel went to pered conversation with the colored their room and found them dead on a lounge. Both had been shot through vealed by a prisoner. Walker was the heart. The woman had removed her dark clothing and had attired herself in a white garment, evidently her wedding dress. Both left letters expressing their love for each other.

> Dr. Gallagher, the released Irish prinver, is said to be hopelessly insane.

A Large Attendance Present Louisville, Ky., Sept. 8 .- A number of officers of the Sons of Veterans, as well as several state delegations, arrived yesterday to attend the annual encomposent. Crowds of viettors are already coming in from all directions. Communder-In-Chief Russell, accompanied by Adit. Gen. Boring and several members of the staff, came in from the west, while Col. W. R. Cooper, of Knoaville, junior vice-commander; Col. E. R. Carter, of Knoaville, com-mander of the division of Alabama and Tennessee, and a number of visitors came in from the south.

Whisky Concemption Decreasing. The consumption of whisky in United States has fallen off in the lang ten years from 1.48 gallons a head of population to 1.88 gallons. This is nearly, but not quite, a bottle a year less for each individual. Ten years ago the consumption was between seven and eight bottles a year; now it is between six and seven. There has also been a small reduction in the amount of wine consumed, but an increase in beer. The consumption mait liquors of all kinds has increased in the ten years from 10.74 gallons to each individual to 15.18. An unpleasant feature of this statement is that the decrease in the consumption of whisky has been in what is known as genuine whisky. Concected whiskies made from alcohol and drugs have taken the place of the pure whisky. This would indicate that the

decrease in consumption is due in a

measure, at least, to hard times. While

there are appetites that crave the

The Cost of Bleycles. is estimated that there are in America 4,000,000 bloyele riders, who have invested \$5,000,000 in wheels, \$10,000,000 in bicycle clothing, and \$200,000.000 in sundries and repairs. Two hundred and tifty bicycle manufacturers, five large tiremakers and 500 manufacturers of sundries, having a total investment of \$69,000,000, have been benefited by this traffic. The estimated capital invested in retail establishments, repair shops, race tracks and club houses is \$21,000,000,

making the total American investment in cycling equal to \$600,000,000. Dur-ing 1896, it is claimed, 1,000,000 wheels and \$,000,000 tires will be produced, giving employment to 75,000 bicycle workers and 3000 tire cm ployes. Fifty thousand persons are aployed in sundries factories and 22,000 as retail dealers and repair men, making the total number of per sons connected with the bicycle an

nothered by Bieycints. Farmers in the suburbs of New York city are beginning to "post" the cyclers, some with favoring placards and others quite otherwise. A nam ber of dairy farmers north of the city who have never done any retail busi ness before, have placards out a wheelmen, the prices varying from 3 to 5 cents a glass. An old Jerse man who looks upon the wheels wi aundiced eye has this sign up in h front yard, nailed to a tree: "Bieyele ridders dent ask for water. You wor get it." Not far away lives another farmer whose picket fence has bee much used as a bleycle rack, whilethe weary wheelmen rested on the grass terrace in front. Now this terrific

cyclists putting their wheels in this lence will get punctured." The Wedding Preluce. Little boy - "Say, ma says you a going to take sister off."

warning ornaments the fence: "Bis-

Engaged youth (soon to be married) "Yes; in a few weeks she is going to my home, and my ma and pa with

"I see. Then she'll be your sister. your ma and pa ain't looking. - New

Sweeping the Drive. Harry's country home has a short asphaltum drive from the road to the main entrance.

"Harry," said his mother, one off, "the hired man is away, and I think you had better sweep the drive this

"Oh, it isn't necessary," returned Harry. "Billy Bliff is going to learn to ride a bleycle on it this afternoon." -Philadelphia Times.

Snake With Two Heads. There is said to be a snake in Oregon called the stupefied anake, which is one of the most interesting species of the family. This snake has a head on each end and runs either way. One head is about one-fourth as large as the other. It is of a yellowish color, It generally lies in a loop, and is frequently observed running in an apparently stupefied condition on a rock

Casful Bicycle. A husband and wife on bleyeles connected traversely by steel rods, from which was suspended a sout for their year-old child, rode through Augusta, Me., on a tour of New England the other day. A tent and luggage, which brought the whole outfit up to 400 pounds, were carried, and they said they traveled about twenty miles a day.

Morally, man and woman make a splendid contrast.

If the Buby is Cutting Teeth, He supe and use that sid and well-reled remoty. Man Wassers w secretars swarp for Children Tacking. Everybody thinks their pathway through life is the therniest.

Sarsaparilla The best - in fact the One True Blood Po-